LOCAL NEWS.

-Willow trees are budding. -A. Hittenger is building a large stone ice house back of his bottling works on Meyer street.

Prof. J. Aronson, the optician, leaves Monday morning for Casa Grande and Plorence. Then he will return to our Samuel Boyd is in the city jail, ac-

cused of stealing money from G Se-cocan's till. In his shoe was found \$1.25, and he was seen behind the counter.

-March promises more than usual in the theatrical line. The dates are Good-jear, Elich & Schillings Minstrels, March 10; "Two Sisters;" The Stein Co., March 19th and 20th.

Harry Drachman, who is in charge of the shoe department of L. Zeckendorf & Co., will go into the grocery business in connection with his brother Mose, on the 15th of this month.

-Cattlmen report that stock are be ginning to shed ther winter coat, and that the yellow flowered plant on which they feed is now in full bloom. Stockmen generally report the cattle outlook

-The financial committee of the governor's reception, Messrs. D. Henderson and B. Parker, were around today collecting for the affair, with good suc cess. The datails of the reception are not A Papago Indian was brought in

from Quijotoa this morning and lodged in jail. He is violently insane, and has attempted to murder his family and others a number of times. The colored population of Tucson gave

a bail on Mesilla street last night, which was attended by about 40. A wedding took place, A. Monroe being married to a Mexican young lady.

The Chautauqua Circle has chang, as far as developed, ed its place of meeting to the house Prof. Bowman, as Rev. Gunnett intends removing soon. The night of meeting has also been changed, and will here-after be Friday instead of Tuesday.

The smelter is again shut down This time the hinderance is lack of iron ore, of which there is six wagon loads on the other side of the Santa Cruz. When the waters allow crossing of the stream the works will resume, there being plenty of coke and copper on hand.

-Tramps are of late infesting Tucson as never before. Yesterday a herd of them took possession of an empty passenger car sidetracked at the railroad, made there vamose from the officors with the exception of three. These Knights of the Railroad Tie were given he usual work at the city grounds.

A meeting for organizing a Board of Trade beld last night at the office of the ferritorial Auditor, preliminary business only was done. A committee to draw up by laws and a constitution was ap pointed, who will report at the next meeting, Thursday night, March 12th, at 7:30 o'clock, at the same place.

Patrick McCran, a soldier from Ft Lowell, was taken before U. S. Commissioner Ainsa this morning, charged with furnishing whisky to Indians. He was held for the grand jury. The offense is a serious one, and will probably result in a term at Yuma for McCran, of not

A party in from the Huachuca coun try reports that in the mining line, business is bright, and good work is being done chloriding throughout the region, and especially at the Jerry Nevil and bright, and good work is being Thompson properties. As regards cut--the stock outlook is very good. There is practically no grass, and cattle

-The school outlook for Tucson a regards length of term is bright, it be ing now reported that the first of May will find the school yet in session, with prospects of even longer time, depending upon returns from delinquent tax list now closing. Tanque Verde, Huachuca, Quijotoa and La Noria have already ciosed, and Evans Camp, near Huachuca.

Wm. Reid leaves today as advance agent for the Stein & Wood Co., at Bis-bee, Tombstone, Nogales and other The following are the dates ar Benson, 10th; Bisbee, 11th and 12th; Huachuca, 13th; Nogales, 14th and 15th; Tombstone, 16th and 17; Tucson, 19th and 20th. A. R. Rosenthar will act as manager of the Opera House here during the absence of Mr. Reid.

"Sleepy John," recently purchased Gen. Royol A. Johnson from Mr. by Gen. Royol A. Johnson from Mr. Waiter Vail, promises to be one of the fastest horses in this section of the territory. His owner has already issued a \$500 dollar challenge to Mr. J. P. Lonergan to trot against the horse of that gentleman. Should the challenge be accepted considerable money would change hands on the result. The price paid by Mr. Johnson for "Sleepy John" is understood to have been \$250.

-Major Reed, of Calabasas, is in the city today. Speaking of the railroad Mr. Red states that surveying of the route by Mr. Snyder is progressing, and that is not unlikely that the old survey made by Mr. Edwards will be the or used, Nothing of note has occured at Calabases of late, the late heavy rains of Arizona being almost nothing at all in that section, a slight rain only, falling, which did great good and no damage.

-The four Indian maids from Sar Carlos, who, from their gay red and yellow attire, and beaded ornaments, presenting so strong a contrast to the usual apparel of feminine Indians seen in Tucson, have attracted much notice, were odged last night in the city jail. They fell in with bad company yesterday two soldiers—and were seen later in the day on upper Meyer street considerably the worse for liquor, for which the soldiers were responsible. They were discharged from custody this morning, regarding the affair as a fine joke. The soldiers will not find it so when caught.

-In the district court yesterday Thomas Denton, who was committed by for six months for cutting trees a week ago, made application for writ of habeas corpus on the ground that the committal was illegal, the offense being one against the territory. The court sused the application and granted the writ of habeas corpus on the ground that the committal was illegal, the offense being one against the territory. The court sustained the application and granted the writ. Denton was released. He comes from Sonora, and cut the trees while on a spree. An order was issue i in the case of Nicolas Choset vs. Elizr Choset referring the case to D. J. Cummings, of Nogales, as notary public, for the the taking of testimony

# Territorial.

Wilcox Stockman: At Bonita on Monday last a young Mexican, having on board too much whiskey, knocked down and kicked to death an old Mexican, on account of his refusal to give him more of the contents of the bottle in the ssession of the elder. Excitement or a time was high and threats o lynching were made, but the civil authorities promptly took the matter in hand and the murderer was turned over to the proper authorities.

Phenix Gazette: When Bucky O'Neil's militia bill came to the house yesterday Fisher of Yavapai, with all seriousness moved that it be referred to the committee on irrigation, and after much mirth the orphan was so referred. Bucky, this child of misfortune needs your assistance.

The Bon Ton Restaurant.

### RAILROAD RUMBLES.

The Union Pacific is attempting a reduction of twenty per cent in its operat-In an interview Jay Gould is reported as saying that railroad stocks will be higher this year than since 1881.

The December statement of the Union gross earnings of \$3,549,175, decrease of \$164,028; neat earnings, \$767,797, decrease of \$292,802; for the year ending December 31, gross \$14,538,201; increase, very heavy sword. News spread rapid-83,597,138; net \$13,902,274; decrease, ly over the town that the grave of one

Union Pacific railroad men who object especially in case of accident, where the private car comes in handy for the in-

railroad requires persons who wish to see their friends off on a train or enter the waiting rooms for any purpose to buy a station ticket, the price of which is two cents, and which is good for an

1890, the Big Four increased its mileage 602 miles, but in accomplishing this has not increased its fixed charges more than \$4,000 per mile on the road acquir-ed. In other words, it has increased the sum on which it must make fixed charges but \$2,412,000.

The Ontario and Scranton railroad tunnel, to do away with the series of reverse curves by which a mountain slope is now crossed, is nearly finished. The approaches to the tunnel at either end are 2,000 feet long, and the tunnel proper is 1,578 feet long, most of the cutting

being through solid rock.

It is rumored that a narrow gauge railroad will be built this year from Yucca, on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, to the Antler copper camp, a dis tance of twelve miles, and also that an mmense reduction works will be erected at or near Yucca. These copper mines, as far as developed, are unexcelled by

#### Social Notes-

The social event of the week and one of the pronounced successes of the season was an orange tea, Wednesday afteroon given by the Hon. Chas. R. Drake in onor of her guest Miss Phillips, of San Luis Obispo. The decorations were natural oranges and evergreens and were quite elaborate. The shutters were drawn and the rooms lighted making an effect at once artistic and entrancing,

Mrs. Drake were assisted in receiving by Miss Philips, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Tenny Williams, the Misses Grace and Bird Hemme, and Miss Lulu Underwood. The ladies were dressed in becoming full evening dress with orange the prelominant color. The conception of the entertainment was excellen and it was admirably carried out. There was a very large attendance.

Miss Phillips of San Louis Obispo who has been guest of Mr. Chas. R. and Mrs Drake for some weeks expects to return to her home shortly. Miss. Phillips is a charming young lady and leaves a host

Mrs. Harris of Los Angeles, and Miss Ellis of New York are guest of Judge and Mrs. Sloan. Miss Harris is Judge

### Telephone System.

Sonn's sister.

The following ordinance has been forwarded to F. Allison with the request that he introduce it in the city council. Mr. Hoff states: "My arrangements are nearly completed, and am now awaiting your decision in the matter. In brief the ordinance is as follows, and it is not unlikely that the franchise will be grant-

Section 1. That Chas. F. Hoff of Tucson. Arizona, and his assigns, are hereby granted the right of way through, and upon the streets, alleys and public grounds of the city of Tucson, to thereon erect all poles and posts, of iron, wood or other suitable material, to success fully operate and use a system of tele one, or a telephone exchange, within

Section 2. That when business will ustify it the said C. F. Hoff or assigns or in any Addition that may be made to ality of any law that says they must do cover said system.

SECTION 3. The rights and privileges granted \* \* \* shall continue for the period of 50 years, from the first of May, 1891: provided, however, that said lines shall be erected and in operation on or before the first day of May 1892. If not in operation by said time the privileges rein granted shall be forfeited to the city of Tueson.

# Recorder's Office.

CHAS, A. SHIBELL, COUNTY RECORDER. Power of attorney from A. Lazard to Deed from Silveria Telles and Gertrude Telles to Sabino Otero, consideraion, \$1,500, for lot 10, Sec. 11, Tp. 14, S.

R. 13 E, containing 43 acres.

Dolores Waltemath to Elvira Kengla, as trustee for J. H. Kengla, deed for lot 8 in block 47, in Tueson city. Con-Articles of Incorporation of San Isa bel Mining Co., in the Sierrita moun-

tains, Mining deed from J. Goldtree to Mar Mining deed from J. Goldtree to Mar-tin Waer, consideration \$1, for undivided similar to those of the Pueblo builders interest in the San Isabel mine.

Deed from L. M. Waer, W. J. Kelly, J. D. Wyatt and L. C. Hughes, to Santa Isabel Mining Co., for mining property in Sierrita mountains. Consideration

Deed from W. C. Davis to Lewis Wolfley for undivided 1-8 in the Dakota, Quail, Mutual, Emma, Damfino, and Myrtle mines, Consideration 81.

The Atlantic & Pacific bridge over the Little Colorado river, in Apache county, was washed out by the recent heavy

Sheriff Maginnis, of Modesto, California, accompanied by a deputy, arrived in Kingman last Wednesday afternoon in search of fugitive robbers from his county. He found one of the parties in Kingman, and while here received a tele-gram from Daggett informing him of the esence in that place of a man and woman, belonging to the gang. He per suaded the man who he found in King man to accompany him back to Califor-nia, and took the west bound train just thirty minutes after his arrival, and captured the couple at Daggett on his arrival there. This is pretty quick work, and Sheriff Maginnis deserves credit for his promptness.

# Of Interest to Stockman

The following letter, received by Clerk Judd, of the board of supervisors, is of interest to cattlemen having feeders

FOWLER, Neb., COUNTY CLERK, Pima Co., Ariz.,

Dear Sir; I see by the Denver Field and Farm that in your county stock-men have plenty of feeders for sale. Will you be so kind as to hand this to some cattleman who will give me prices that good cattle can be bought for? I want them in good condition to put to

Are there any wether sheep in your Yours Truly, L. H. WILCOF,

REMAINS OF DE SOTO

plorer Unearthed. Yesterday, while laborers were excatva ing for the foundation of a large brick plan and, while lacking some of the silblock that is now being erected in this ent features of the genuine, old-fashion city, one of them unearthed a few human bones. As his part of the Mis sippi valley abounds in Indian mounds footlights, it has proved to be a great Pacific railroad, entire system, shows the workman suuposed he was digging hit. The Worl says that not since the

ly over the town that the grave of one named Doherty, of the solders of Gen. Clark or of Gen. Was elected to the Senate by a very Union Pacific railroad men who object to the abolition of private cars, say they eral Grant had been discovered, together He felt so elated that he went to Donnis with his sword which had been buried fort where this place now stands. It was there he fought a decisive battle was there he fought a decisive battle
with the Indians, losing many of his
own men and covering the ground with

Brewer, for a thousand kegs of lager beer
and give it to the poor;

Then go over to the butcher shop and the dead bodies of the aborigmes. During the late war General Grant had his headquarters at this place for many months. Several small battles were fought here, and it can be truly be called the bloods ground of the guerrilla warfare, for nowhere in the south was locality so mol-sted and decasted by guerrilas and desperances as southwest ern Kentucky and southwestern Mis-

> ural for the people to believe that they had found the grave of one of Clark's or Grant's soldiers or that of some wander ing guerrilla. As the workman proceede plate and belinet. These were almost eaten up with rust and through the hois of the neimet could be seen the gray bones of a fast decaying skull. In order to gain some information concern ing the strange discovery the handle The sword itself was rusted to the scab bard and could not be drawn. The shield on the handle and the scabbard were made of a parange composition which rust had but httle effect upon, and they seemed but slightly injured by time. The handle of the sword is of pure gold, at the top of which is a large diamond clustered around with rubies. On the handle is the name "Hernando De Soto. Below is a coat of arms, which consists of a spring oozing out of a hillside, an close by the spring of a child. Under neath this is the inspiration written in Latin, "The Spring of Youth." The el graving is remarkably well done. These tew bones and implements of war are no loubt all that remains of the great De Soto, who, believing that somewhere in the new world was a spring which be stowed on any one who bathed in its crystal waters perpetual youth gave up westen and mxury to undergo the hard ship of a wite and unknown country and at last use of discouragement and defeat-distory says that De Soto died some. where in this part of the country and his body was thrown into the river to keep the fact of his death from the In dians. But history is probably mistak en. Fort Jefferson has the honor of his

#### Railroad Notes Canadian Pacific earnings for the

grave. Fort Jefferson (Ky.) Letter in St. Louis Globe Democrat.

month ending February 28th, amounts to \$384,000, an increase of \$95,000. In the City of Chicago alone in 1890 105 persons were killed at railway cross

nes of streets. It is said that a bill will be introduced n the Illinois legislature soon to reduce

passenger fares on railroads to two cents Austin Corbin has resigned the presi-Reed birds, read books; sea-bass and dency of the Philadelphia & Readii Terminal Co., and A. A. McLead, presi

dent of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Co., has been elected in his During the year ending December 1 1800, the tolls of the New York and Brooklyn bridge amounted to \$1,127, 094.50. The number of foot and railway jussengers for the year was 40, 898,484, an increase of 3,748,024 over

1889. There is a bill before the Minnesot legislature providing for a state railros whose duty it shall be to ex aming the books and the records of the various railroads in the state and mak quarterly reports for the information of the public. The railroads say that they shall have the previege to extend said telephone system throughout the city, lic, and they will test the constitution

#### The Prehistoric-Prospecter.

The Lumboltz party, which left Bisbe last September, has been heard from Prof. Libby, one of the party, passed through the City of Mexico a few days ince on his way back to his home. The Two Republics state the collections thus far made run into the bundreds consist ing of specimens in botany, large collection of birds skins and minerals. Among the bird skins are a number of entirely new varieties. In the Sierra Madri mountains of northern Camuahua and Sonora they found evidence of a dens population in the remote past. The ouses were built of stone and mud and had fallen down many years since, and in so doing had broken the pottery and others uter sils within. Those built of adobe were in a better condition and contained some interesting specimens They found fragments of pottery and of the east, south and north to show that they were connected with them.

Death Valley. A party who prospected for weeks in and about Death Valley says: "We never suffered for want of water, and with the exception of a feeling of lassinde which clung to us all the time we enjoyed good nealth and found little to complain of on our rip except the ex-tremely cold weather we encountered from the state line to Belmont, from which we suffered greatly. Of course we found it somewhat lonesome down there, but we were prepared for that and much worse which we did not meet with, but we struck the right season for pleasant weather. My experience has been that I have encounted much reater Lardships in some of the val

levs nearer home. "On our whole trip in the valley w never found the skeleton of a prospector nor a rattlesnake with horns over its eyes, or any other kind of a snake fizard, although we saw many of the latter's tracks in the saud hills. We saw a few rabbits, rayans and sand sparrows The country is over run by rats and

# Notice to Creditors.

Estate of JACOB STEUDLE, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under signed administrator of the estate of Ja cob Steudle, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of th potice to the said administrator at his office, corner Cougress and Meyer street n the City of Tucson, the same being the place for the transaction of the bus iness of said estate, in said County of

WILLIAM C. DUNN, Administrator of the estate of Jacob Steudle, deceased, Dated Tucson, A. T., this 23d day of January, 1891.

"Cherries" at the Silver Pitch

### A Queer Popular Song

The latest and most popular songs of the day is entitled "The Irish Jubilee." It is a thoroughly unique production

into one of them, but soon he uncovered publication of the "Irish Christening" what proved to be a long, straight, and very heavy sword. News spread rapid Oh, a short time . To, boys, an Irishman

Cassidy, with him. In 1781 General Clarke built | Who owned a barroom of a very large capacity. He said to Cassidy, "Go over to the

> order up a ton of meat. Be sure to see the boys and girls have all they want to drink and eat; Send out in it ations in twenty different

> And don't forget to tell them to bring their own sandwitches. They've made me their Senator, and so to show my gratitude. They'll have the finest supper ever given

in this latitude. Tell them the music will be furnished by O'Rafferty, assisted on the barpipes by Felix Mc-Cafferty,

Whatever the expenses are, remembe I'll put up the tin, And any one who doesn't come and do not let them in!" lassidy at once sent out the invitations And every one that came was a credit to

their nation. ome came on bicycles because they had no fare to pay. And those who didn't come at all made up their minds to stay away. I'wo by three they marched in the din

ing ball, oung men and old men, and girls that were not men at all. Blind men and deaf men, and men who had their teeth in pawn; Single men and double men, and mer

who had their glasses on. Before many minutes every chair wa Till the front rooms and mush room were packed to suffication,

When every one was seated they started to lay out the feast, Cassidy said: "Rise up and give each a cake of yeast!" He then said; as manager, he would try

and fill the chair. He then sat down as we looked at th bill of fare, There was pig's head and gold fish birds and ostriches, ce cream and cold cream, vaseline an

sandwiches; Blue-fish, green-fish, fish-hooks an patridges. Then we ate oat meal till we could hard ly stir about, Ketch-up and hurry up, sweet krout

and sour krout, Dressed beef and naked beef, and beef with all its dresses on. Soda crackers, thre crackers, limburg cheese with tresses on. Beefsteak and mistakes were down on

the bill of fare. Roast-ribs, spare-ribs that we could'nt Reindeer and Snowdeer, dear me; and

antelope And the wom n eat so much mushmel lon that he men say they can't e ope; Red-herrings - ked herrings, herrings

from old . . 's Isle. Bologna, fruit care, and sausage a half There was hot corn, old corn, corn salve

Fried liver, baked liver and Doctor's big liver pills, And everyone was wondering who was going to pay the bills.

ert we had toothpicks, icepicks and skipping-rope, And washed them down with a big piece of shaving soap. We ate everything that was down or

Then looked on the back of it to see any more was there. And the band played hornpipes, ga pipes and Irish reels, nd we danced to the music of "The Wind That Shakes the Barley

Fields. Then the piper played old tunes and spittoons so very line, That in case Mr. Champagne and hand

They weited the floor till they could be heard for miles around. When Gallagher was in the air his fee were off the ground A finer lot of dancers you never se

your eyes upon, And those who could'nt dance at al were dancing with their slippers on Some danced jig steps, door steps and Highland fling. And Murphy took his knife out and tryed to cut a pigeon wing. When the dance was over Cassidy the

To join hands together and sing the good old chorus: CHOKU (after the last verse)

Should old acquaitance be forgot, " nerever we may be,
Think of the good old times we had
At the Irish juoilee.

# The Deadly Stiletto.

Nogales Hera d: From the high and varified atmosphere of Salero, high upon the environments of Santa Rita peak comes the news of another kiling on Puesday night. On that night two Mexican miners in the employ of the Piomo company, Cipriano Aguirre and Ventura García filled up on poerly dis tilled mescal act got into a quarrel which developed into a duel with a knives and Aguirre was almost disem-bowled by Garcia. The former died al-most instantly and the latter has skip ped for Sonora, though officers are or

# A Mystery.

How the human system ever recover medicines often literally poured into it for the suppositive relief of dyspepsia ver complaint, constipation, rheumatism and other ailments, is a mystery The mischief done by bad medicines is scarcely less than that caused by dis-cease. If they who are week, bilious dispeptic, enstigated or rheumatic would often be guided by the exper saied Ho ter's Stomach Bitters they would as ery instance obtain the speediest and derivable from rational medication. This medicine is a search ing and at the same time a thoroughly safe remedy, derived from vegetable sources, and possessing, in consequence of its basis of pure spirits, properties as a medicinal stimulant not to be found in the fiery local bitters and stimulants often resorted to by the debilitated dyspectic and languid.

Dr. Jordan & Co.'s MUSEUM of ANATOMY this side of the Mississuppi. Es-tablished here two y-five rears ago. Go and by raught how wonder fully you are made, and how to avoid sickness and discusse. Entrance for lather and goalfemen, 25 cents. Frivate Office. No. 211 Gear. Street, opposite Union Square. All discusses of men QUICKLY CURED. Consult tio after. Sent for book.

"Cherries"

Another installment of "cherries which have had suc ar n at the Silve Pitcher have jus. armed. They ar ne. Step in and try them.

### SPELLING BEE

They Prove to be Drones in an Etymological Sense, But as Ice-creamers are all Queen Bees to a Man -- Successful Socials Novelties

PHENIX, Ar z. March 5th 1891 East Phenix has recently experienced two spells of flooding weather. Last night she had the original spellers themselver-about sixty of them.

That little red school house, of political campaign conventionality, idealized into the spacious, charming appointed cottage of Superintendent Frank Nicholson of the Arizona Copper Company and there Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. E. J Bennett received their many friends nominally for orthographic review, but really in the exercise of a hospitality as cordial as it was heartily boundless.

Territorial secretary N. O. Murphy, with admiral strategy concealed any weak points in his own etymology by acting as teacher and evoking all the bad spells which his pupils were sub ject to.

There were two postile ranks of these spellers. Cashier E. J. Bennett, of the Valley Bank, led one and Superintendent Nicholson railied the other until nis attempt to disfigure the word "vacillate" with a superflous "s" sent him home to the rear. Mrs Gov. Irwin falt-ered at the first fire, the word "capitol" appearing as inchoate in her somewhat nervous panic as it is in fact at the capital grounds. Mrs. Bernard Goldman won the boody spoon by missing the first word among the lady spellers. She was too economic with her "r's" in an attempted anatomically description of "arrowy". Supreme Court Clerk J. E. Walker followed in her footsteps, as male booby, and received a diminutive spelling book for the wild manner in which he scattered that unsteady word anyhow, to wit, "trenzied.

One of the devoutest church ladies of Phenix suffered crucial agony in wrest ing vanily with "Jerusalem", "amphil brous" unborsed many a gallant speller and spelleress. Ex attorney General Alexander thought it very mean that "ariole" didn't indicate that sacred aureole which Secretary and Professor Mur-phy called for.

Finally Attorney General Herring alone remained on his side. He has studied etymology deeply, carrying all the Anglo-Saxon, Greek, Latin and Sanscrit roots on the tip of his tongue, could have spelled on forever. So he gracefully retired, under the nominal plea that he really didn't care how pycnostyle" might or might not be spelled. That left Mrs. Leo Goldman win-

ner of the first prize, a handsome, fili gree gold dagger for Chignon or wraps. The gentleman's trophy lay between Mr. Fred Brown and a Herald representative. With the weight of twenty figurative dictionaries supporting him and the halo of forty departed proofreaders about his brow he confidently awaited victory. Alas! long years of total abstinence had left him ignorant of the duplex, final "e" in debauchee, and Mr. Brown carried off a beautiful blotting pad of petrified wood from Coi, Frank Hatch's famous agate park near Holbrooke.

The number of good spellers disclosed The number of good spellers disclosed was really surprising. This might have been partly due to an invigorating Roman elexier compounded by Col. Hatch and prescribed allopathically before entering upon the contest. Then, again modern Phenix is decended from that ancient Phenician, Cadmus. who invented letters, and so ought to inher-

Songs, Spanish fantasias, guitar selections, choruses and conversation followed, until supper was announced. This proved, artistically, to be a theme in yellow and white. Hostress Bennett, perhaps in playful banter, wore the color of William the Sileut, of the House of Nassau, whilst hostress Nicholson borrowed their pure white from the lil-lies of France. The table decorations combined white damask and yellow streamers most elaborately planted Rochester lamps and miniture mandarm lan terns, on mirrow lakes, beamed through shades. The salad was yellow, with whites-egg-garniture. Mellow wine sparkled yellowly through saffon de-canters. Favors, dettly painted by Mrs. Bennett, showed yellow daisies, crocuses and buttercups, ace cream joined in the Everywhere that usually trying color of cloudless sunset was so disposed that it blended agreeably with everything the

eye fell upon.

Those old fashioned 'spellin' matches" of the rural districts were not, in the original baldness, very attractive exhibitions. But as the child of genius can discover a dazzling jewel in the frogs occiput, so two accomplished, quick witted ladies elevated bucolic word-butchery

to the milder dignity of an enjoyable social grace.

Her many Tucson friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Nicholson still leads in the "four hundred" world of Phoenix as she did so attractively in the old pueblo. YELLOWPLUSH.

"The Life of Sitting Bull and the In-

#### Life of Sitting Bull and the Indian War.

the famous writer and lecturer, Wm. Fletcher Johnson, author of "The Johnstown Flood". The fever heat to which public excitement has been aroused by reason of the pending Indian War, makes the publican of this great work one of special inteaest and importance, and every patriotic American should read it. The book comprises a graphic and a fascinating story of the great Indian Nation; a full and authentic life of Sitting Bull, the formost of American In-dians; a vivid and realastic description of the Messiah craze and Ghost dance, and a full history of the great In dlan War of 1890 91. The volume teems with incidents more thrilling than ro-mance, and fully establishes the fact that "truth sstranger than fiction". In and vivid savagery, a living history of the Sioux Nation, from the earlist time to the present day; graphic descriptions of their peculiar manners and strange customs; their disgusting dog feasts and weird sun-dance, their religious beliefs and ceremonies, etc., etc., General Miles, General Custer, Buffalo Bill, Sitting Bull, Red Cloud, White Engle, etc., tc., are prominent figures in the thril ing and blood-curling story. The book which is profusely illustrated through-out, is gotten up in the finest style of the book maker's art, and reflects the greatest credit on all concerned in its production. We predict for it an enormous sale. It is sold by subscription. The General agents for the Pacific coast ars the well-known enterprising house, the Pacific Publishing Co., San Francis-o and Portland. See their advertisement in another column

# Notice to Creditors.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PIMA COUNTY. Arizona. In the matter of the Estate of Peter W. Morri-In the matter of the Estate of Peter W. Accessed,
October here by given by the undersigned Administrator, of the state of Peter W. Morrison,
feccessed, to the creditors of, and all persons
having claims sguinst, the said deceased to exhibit the same with the Leceasery vouchers, within ten months after the first publication
of this notice, to the said Administrator at Salero, or to W. J. Osborn in the tity of Tucson.

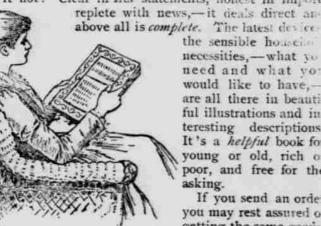
Dated Salero, February 5th, 1891.

Administrator of the Estate of Peter W.
Morrison, deceased.

The White Squadron Grand March, lithograph title with five U.S. war ships, has recently been issued by Thos. Gog-gan & Bro., music publishers of Galves-ton, Texas. The price of the March is 60c. It is a grand composition.

# Easy Chair Shopping.

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